FALL BY THE SEA

The Castumes Brought Out for a Grape Festival

Purple and Lead Color and Brown and Yellow and Crimson Come Out as the Leaves Turn.

We have reached that stage where the society correspondents write of us-Newport is still gay." Now still gay meuns to the season just what "still ang" does to women, to whose age It is popularly supposed to add ten

Nevertheless, the grape festival yes terday brought out a brighter array of faces and of autumn freeles than could be collected anywhere else in the country at this season. Newport grows grapes under glass and out of doors, and when a cottager essays a grape lunch or more pretentions grape harvest abeturns her gueste into her greenhouse, where the heavy vine leaves darken the air almost to twilight, and into her grape gardens, which she doesn't go so fur as to call vineyards, and into her reception-rooms and her



SEPTEMBER.

cutained verandas, where there are suggestions of autumn purple and red in the hangings and more than suggestions in the asters and golden rod in the great flower vascs.

It was such a function that, out of sympathy with the occasion or in obedience to the latest orders issued from fashion's court, the amount of purple and of dahlia and of leaden gray brightened by crimson in the gowns of the women who walked up and down trailing soft shining fabrics impressed itself upon my eyes. The white and cream of a fortnight ago had gone; the pinks and the bines had disappeared. In their stead were browns, and pale creamy tans, like the under side of wild grape leaves when the fruit is ripe, and black barred with yellow, and reds that suggested hawthorn berries and

There was velvet, there was cordurey. there were capes and triple capes and concluman's cupes, and there were short up to find frost on the grass and the katydid too much discouraged to com- and collar and waistband of crimson plain. It was the first formal announcement of autumn; summer had gone.

Miss Bonnparte, who has been one of the most successful of the summer debutantes, were a dress in which she might have personified September; it ever, and the capote serenely diminwas of grape leaf tan-you know the shade if you have ever driven along tonishing feats of littleness, while yet Rhode Island's country roads in autumn -checked with green and brown. It was cut in a long princess robe, on the cross, as the dressmakers say, open the full length down the front, according to the latest whim to gain sway, and trimmed with three twists of green velbet at the bottom. Over this robe was claws, which by courtesy are called anopen vest of brown cloth, so short | teams, waving over it from behind. In front as to be scurrely more than a figure, and with two wide cloub panels depending to the back to trail slightly | One gown in every six is a blouse on the ground. This old garment had Freen and brown passementerie trim-



AUTUMN APPRINCED GOWN.

mings and a green velvet ruff at the threat, with a pointed passementeric yoke below the ruff to keep it in properly diguished folds. The existence be longed to no age or country, but it was quaintly becoming, with its curious elisiorste gold buckle fastening its volvet weistband and its microscopic brown eapote, made up of loops of velvet and trinuned with green and tan-

Another of the more original autumn models was a long purple cloth bloom, so long as to present itself to the un-learned to the decounter's nonemiature on a nound waist, and short overskirt, atmigrist, simple and without hooking up or draperles. This bloms had a purple velves helt, fastening with a mother-of-peart buckle, and it had also a great abundance of purple marabont behaviours. It belonged over a head-gray gown hershold with neveral sowe of gray braid. The blonds girl who were this frode had flaming maple

leaves planted upon her aboutdors. A third Suptember suft noted was a greater brown aille marked diagonally with threads of black. The skirt was becaused up with a broad bund of white. affe braided with pinksh heaven picked and with binck. There was a black onresh blures and over this a figure west, edged with a winter band like that on the shirt and partly believe a health of the shirt and partly believe a health of the shirt and partly believe and collar. A bacdful of deeperd store it to be own offspring and always underly the same was threat into the with the heat results. For sale by F. J. with the heat results. For sale by F. J. with the heat results. For sale by F. J. Wireherg, drugglets, No. by Mouree was three that it was not bettle than in ninety nine to be seen the street to not bettle than in ninety nine to be seen to be of the same since stood stiffy so dwit. I street.

wise in the small black velvet toque that fitted over heavy durk hair.

There have been a number of pretty weddings, though none of sensational interest, and a trouseesu which began to faitill its destiny on Thursday and is by this time wandering about the country in the bottom of several honeymoon AT NEWPORT IN SEPTEMBER trunks-which are of the biggest spedes of Saratogue furnishes, perhaps, the best example of the autumn outlit yet to be quoted.

> ty blonde bride's traveling gown of soft light gray wool striped with almond green and trimmed at the bottom with the narrowest possible puff of satin matching the stripe in shade. To wear over this was a half long circular cloak of darker green cloth with heavy border of self-colored passementeric. Over the shoulders, after the fashion of a gathered scarf, was a cloak drapery of gray with passementeric decorations of its own shade. The light gray felt hat corresponded with its ornaments of green velvet and green velvet leaves.

> visiting dress of very dark-brown poplin, which the bride herself had designed. The simple skirt was brightened with artificial straps of pink ribbon all about the hem. The bodice had a pink crepon chemisette and pink straps, like those below. A black velvet hat lay beside it, with pink lining and a plume of black feathers.

Baby Hummersley's reception a few days ago brought out a great assemblage of fine clothes, all Newport putting on its best to do reverence to the seven-million-dollar boy with stout lungs and the prospect ahead of him of spending the duchess of Marlborough's

Mrs. Hammersley, the proud mamma, wore a robe of white moire, with ornaments of roses and diamonds and a long train. Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck were one of the most successful costumes of the occasion, being a patterned silk in pale brown and creamy yellow, the skirt bemmed up with lace and the bodice entirely covered with a lace cuirass, a long square tab falling in front almost to the knees, after a quaint mode of the middle ages.

The decorations of yellow alamania and maidenhair ferns were most effective, and against them as a background Miss Hope Goddard's crimson and cream



AT A GRAPE PESTIVAL.

plaid silk gown stood out in piquant relief, with its bodice bertha of point lace velvet.

Autumn millinery, so far as it has dechired itself, goes bravely forward on lines previously laid down. The flatcrowned large but has as firm a grip as ishes and exhibits more and more asremaining tangible and visible. The toque is much as it has always been, only more so when the question of carrying quantities of jet is raised. The all jet toque is prevalent, and in a new and to be popular shape it has a pointed crown and a couple of long, curving jet

Antenne of various shapes and sizes are features. Blouses are features. Capes are features and there is a refreshing variety to them. I noticed a pretty cape on Bellevue avenue this afternon of black cloth, lined with crimson and brown surah and finished with an odd round collar; literally round, without any seams in it, and stiff lining. This cape came just about to the waist, and was newer than the revived Henri II., which is reasonably elenty in black velvet, triple and jet

Other capes have lace over-capes, which do not seem suitable for autumn, and, of course, the coachman's cape has not abandoned the field, but in lark green and greens not so dark, and even in marcon and crimson, climbs upn the Aquikdneck and rivals the hanging maple leaves.

The loose-backed cloak maintains itself, but in considerably modified form. More novel and more successful are the semi-fitting fackets of checked cloth, rocat. and with velvet ornaments, which for informal wear will be the favorite gur-

ments of the next month or two. If I had space I would talk about alceves. The alceve illustrates permanence. It took time and effort to force the full top, the puff upon the shoulder; for two seasons now the dressmakers have been trying to got rid of it, but there isn't the first indication of their success. The cont sleeve dies hard, but it stays dead. The leg o' mutton has usurped its place and will continue

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